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JOHNSON.

He Speaks at Clarksville to an Immense Gathering.

Gov. Anderson, of Ohio, Senator Fowler and Hon. Gus. A. Henry on the Stand.

The Ex-President is Received with Great Enthusiasm.

Words of Counsel, of Advice, and of Cheer for the People.

A Speech to be read by all the People.

CLARKSVILLE, June 1. This morn-

right to call him "great," for he conquered me. [Applause.] The more weight I put upon him the fister he runs. Listen, for he will speak words

arties. Would it were so now. I government bonds, and they are now grating and erumbling away. I am grating and erumbling away. I am of a continual Constitutional Repub-

checks on the other. I swore that when Congress assumed more than its rightful powers, and passed laws that veto makes that law constitutional, terms. No permanent debt This idea is fallacious. The form of was ever settled except by

ple, Congress may repeal the Execu- same coin or the same paper. tive and Judicial Departments and usurp absolute power. [Applause.] All the elements of wealth are ours, it is like going down an inclined plane—the further you go the faster you get along. [Laughter and ap-plause.] Covernments, State and Federal,

The Constitution of the United through corruption and extrava-States guarantees to cal the States a gamee, are in the market as republican form of government; no borrowers at high rates of interest, State is to be counted into a mon- and then have to turn round upon the archy, but peace and harmony is to people and tax them to pay this in-be preserved throughout the entire terest. It is impossible, under this Union. Is it republican that the Governor of any State has the power to call forth a army and proclaim martial law over the land in times of peace, take charge of the ballot-box, govern by practorian bands, and establish a despotism of the bayonet over those by whom he had been selected as a nublic servent? (Great appliess)

The Constitution of the United States provides for the suppression of insurrection, the repulsion of invasion, and guarantees a Republican form of Constitution by deliberately and wangovernment for all the State. It was tonly violating its provisions. The not until the late disastrous civil war Radicals went to Richmond and hat the beauty and harmony of this turned Jefferson Dayls loose, and Union was realized by those who then came back to in peach me for most enjoyed if. After the wase was shattered, then the people began to appreciate the extent of their loss.

The distinct usurpers, after secession and rebellion had been over-No State should keep troops or ships thrown, rebelled against the Con-of war in time of peace; State officers stitution. Between the two. have the power of posse, and of Federal authority if necessary, and I Sumner, I consider the latter the guarantee that any Sheriff in Tennessee can make arrests as easily as before the war, and without all this parade of armed bodies of men. [Applause.] Where are we to-day? The [Kovernor calls out the militin tublishing a despotism. [Applause.] and martial law and courts I have an indictment against these martial predominate everywhere enemies to the Constitution. [The over the head of civil law that would speaker here quoted from his adbe all adequate to the necessities of dress to the people of the United the people. Talk about freedom! The States the paragraph commencing heel of a despotism more than that of the Czar of Russia is upon your necks! [Applause.] That autocrat can do no more than to marshal armies—myrmidons to execute the Union, and put them on triat, and apwill of a Grant. Cannot and is it not done here in Tennessee, and at a cost to the people of \$1,000,000 a year? [Mr. Henry—"Who is it you mean, the militia?"] They call them that, but "a rose by any other name," etc. [Applause.] The State is already burdened with a load of debt, piled up at the rate of a million a year, to keep Radicals in power and perpetuate a despotism over an unoffending people.

in his last annual message, and with to which the voice of my country-

The expenses of the United States the war equal those of the seventy-two years before the war. And yet with this incubus of debt, a war with crease taxes already insupportable, and finally to establish an Empire. On the question of a permanent debt I would say that no nation with a perpetual debt was ever free, but alvays in the position of slaves to the bondholders and tax gatherers until the debt is paid. This is the plan and the real prospects of the advocates of imperialism, and the editorial on debt

hands of the American people. So must pray that the pecuniary consid-says Wendell Phillips and the whole eration for the station in which I am pack of Radical disorganizers echo placed, during my continuance in it, the cry. Oh! for a Peter the be limited to such actual expenditures Great—a ruler as stern as death and as inexorableas fate! He CLARKSVILLE, June 1.—This morning opened dark and lowering, so much so that the Committee of Arrangements thought it prudent to yet awaits solution. When shall we change the programme for the day to bold these discordant elements until

filled to its utnost capacity, many is the key to the talked of war with ladies being present. The negroes, to England. I, as Lucius to Cato, conthe number of a thousand, found fess that my thoughts are of peace, places within hearing of the speaker.

Mr. Johnson mounted the stand amid thunders of applause and strains with England, but Congress rejected of eloquent nucle. Gov. Anderson, of Ohio, Senator Fowler, and other prominent men occupied sents on the platform. The pleasure of introducing Mr. Johnson to the assembled multi-tude fell to the lot of Gus. A. Henry, and cause the people to demand of every candidate how he stands upon these great questions of such vital import to the future of this secretary of the Treasury, violates a law as old as the Government. I will state you the whole case, messages and all. The Secretary

rups. Listen, for he will speak words of wisdom."

Mr. Johnson arose and said: It was under peculiarly gratifying circumstances that I met my friends here in times gone by. The people were divided into Whig and Democratic parties. Would it were so now. I

lic. The only points of difference in those days were a strict or liberal construction of the Constitution.

The Constitution is now denied or The Constitution is now denied or the Constitution is now denied or of deliberal construction of the Constitution is now denied or the Constitution is now denied or of deliberal construction of the Constitution is now denied or the Constitution is now denied or of deliberal construction of the Constitution is now denied or the Constituti entirely disregarded by a corrupt Conof dollars in bonds in the North. The missioriume of the matter was that the power a power, according to Jefferson's able definition, worse than that of Parliament, and the most dangerous government on earth. Though, preferring the one-man power, I am for neither, but for the Constitution—

of dollars in bonds in the North. The missioriume of the matter was that the bonds went to men who lost nothing, in the war. I recommended Congress to charge the debt to ammitties, and pay one hundred and fifty millions of dollars per annum, and thus for neither, but for the Constitution—

of dollars in bonds in the North. The missioriume of the matter was that the bonds went to men who lost nothing, by bold, manly, courageous adherence, by bold, manly, courageous adherence to the essential principles of a true republican government.

The speaker ceased and the air was filled with thunders of applause, republican government.

DRY GOODS, for neither, but for the Constitution—
the Constitution divided into the Excentive, the Judiciary and the Legislative, each department acting as
the checks on the other. I swore that
when Congress assumed more than its lions of dollars go to faster the com- ished and powerful effort of his life. were unconstitutional, I would veto merce and agriculture, the industry hem, and I did, and would again, generally, of the country. But Conand am only sorry that I did not veto gress rejected the measure. But cred-[Applause,] It is a common iters of the Government will probably dea that the passage of a law over a never get any better, if as good,

This idea is fallacious. The form of passing the law is gone through with, but does not make it constitutional. As an instance; Congress making the orders of the President, the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, pass through the office of the General of the Army, interfered seriously with the writs of habeas corpus then in the hands of the Supreme Court. On this principle, Congress may repeal the Execu-

Radicals in power and perpetuate a despotism over an unoffending people. [Applause.] I said that we have forgotten the principles of popular government. And is it not to true? Do caudidates for high stations in the gift of the people discussion in the gift of the people discussion in the gift of the people discussion of the known to use see how he merits this they are for the consideration of these facts. [The speaker here went into a discussion of the finance question, using the same arguments advanced]

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1869.

which our readers are already famen has called me, being sufficient to
miliar. awaken in the wisest and most experienced of her citizens, a distrust in his powers to carry out the great responsibility, and a doubt of his max, both of this city. awaken in the wisest and most expe-Government for the four years since the war equal those of the seventy-the war equal those of the seventy-two years before the war. And yet with this incubus of debt, a war with England is talked of—a foreign war but overwhelm with despondence one but overwhelm with despondence one may your star of love and happiness be in

England is talked of—a foreign war is meditated; and for what? To swell the already immense debt, raise prices that are already too high, to inrior endowments, and who being un-practised in the duties of the adminis-tration of civil affairs of such magni-into eternity-joyous and spiritling overer. tude, should be peculiarly conscious of his own deficiencies." In his first inaugural Grant says: "The responsi-liabilities of my position are great, but I assume them without fear." There is the first contrast—the diffidence and dignity of the one, and the arrogant self-sufficiency of the other.

Again, Washington said: "When I was first honored with a call into imperialism, and the editorial on debt in the first number of the Imperialist would afford the proof of this statement, if any were needed. What is the motto of this same paper? "The Empire is peace!"—the exclamation of Napoleon when converting the Republic of France to a despotism.

"Let us have peace!" said Grant when seeking the Presidency at the hands of the American people. So

s the public good may require." Washington did not enter the Execative mansion as into a grand gift establishment; but bow is it with this "second Washington:" He was approached by one man, whom he afterward appointed Secretary of the Treasury, with a sixty-five thousand dollar the extent that the speaking should they are christianized into order and cheek. The fature Secretary of the stead of College Grove, as at first intended. The building, capable of seating five thousand persons, was filled to its attended to a furnished house in Philadelphia; by his Attorney-flenced to a furnishe with an expensive gift to purchase it. Here is the second comparison: The real Father of his Country was or the maintainance of principle and the good of his country, while this "second Washington" was shrewdly looking out for—the second Washington! [Laughter]. One dis-

charged his responsibilities with firmness ism-the other in the appointwho did so as follows:

"Gentlemen and Citizens:—Mr. Johnson is not unfamiliar with this place; he here met Meridith P. Gentry in the contest for the Gubernatorial honors of Tennessee. I want you to listen to not have done with the revenue laws

while I shivered my lance on him he in gold. The Government never saw opposed to making a soft bed for them bent his spear on me; we both were gold, for none passed. It was a great to recline on in death, The offices for the Constitution, and, our political gantic inflation, based on credit only; were not enough for all; money is getting searce, and things lying around

> E. VARBULLING TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

102 YSBW ORDERSKULLING New Obligans, June 1.—Cotion active; ad-canced Ne; middlings 25 a25 e; sales 326 ales; receipts 57 bales; HS bales were adde to the running account of exports shipped to Mobile for a british steamer not previously reported. Gold 25. Sterling 5P. New Yor sight par to 2 premium. Flour firm at 55 and 10 cm.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, June I.—Flour dull. Corn sile
file. Only unchanged. Whisky file. Pork
sil. Bulk shoulders, louse, 125c; sides lie.
Racon, loose, shoulders 125c; sides lie.
Hams is a lie. Lard the Groceries quiet and
turchanged. Colloid friner and in fair demand; middlings 2m275c. Butter at 2m25c.
Eags isc. Linseed oil \$1 0m1 05. Lard oil \$1 00

AMUSEMENTS.

ST. LOUIS.

micago, June 1.-Plour 84 75a5 66, Wheat

New York, June 4: Cotton more active and also better; sules 550 bales; uplands 2950; for 55 2965 45. Whisky nominal: Western Wheat Bl #2nl 43. Corn 78asic. Rice dull; arolina 75,a9c. Coffee quiet. Cuba sugar "nain-ge. Molasses quiet. ht anse, Molasses quiet.

Bry floods, In potton goods trade continues moderately active, the market being event of all chean tots offering, preparatory to advancing prices. Among jobbers business a very fair, and prices are for the most part quite uniform. The only changes which we observe to-day is in Charles 4-4 bleached muslims, which have declined from 21c to 20c, and Rockville 7-8 bleached have advanced from \$25c to 10c. Money. The market was tather more active late in the day, but easy at 687 per cent on call. Sterling quiet at 91,249; Gold higher it opened at 28°, rose to 180°, and closed at

FOREIGN.

MEMPHIS APPEAL of 1877
February 1 to February 11, inclusive.
May 27

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BANKRUPT SALE

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Monday, June 7, 1369, To the highest and host hidder, FOR CASH, front of the Waldran Block, No. 450 Mastreet, Monaphis, Tenn., at II o'clock a.m., a the right, title and interest, legal and equit bie, which belonged to said several bankrup at the dates of filing their respective per

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